

KAISER PLOTS WAR

Morocco His Excuse to Breed
International Strife.

DELASSE STANDS IN WAY.

Retention of French Minister
Means Much for Peace.

His Retirement Would Have Been a
Diplomatic Victory for Berlin—He
Has a Free Hand Now—German Em-
peror Apparently Considers Exhaustion
of Russia as His Opportunity to Stir
Up Trouble, Especially Between Eng-
land and France—British Sentiment
Strong Against Kaiser's Aggression
—Peace of Europe Rests With War Lord.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 22.—Two or three times
within a dozen years Europe has been on the
verge of a great war and has been unaware
of the imminent danger until the crisis has
passed. There was such a moment when
Lord Rosebery delivered an ultimatum to
France in the Soudan dispute. There was
another such moment in the Fashoda in-
cident. Yesterday a similar peril menaced
European peace, and to-day the crisis is
still unresolved, although diplomacy takes
heart again from the news that M. De-
lase, the French Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs, has withdrawn his resignation.

Some idea of the nature and gravity of
the crisis may be gained from a brief ex-
tract from a letter to THE SUN's London cor-
respondent from a person holding a high
diplomatic position on the Continent. He
writes:

"You know that I am rarely pessimistic;
to-day I must confess that I am. When
people will not negotiate and say, never-
theless, that they are disinterested, it looks
as if they meant mischief. If Rojstevsky
is sent to the bottom, God knows what may
happen."

These words may be cryptic to those who
have not followed closely the recent devel-
opments of European politics. Let it be
remembered that Germany has quietly
encouraged Russia to pursue the war to-
ward the point of partial exhaustion. The
loss of Admiral Rojstevsky's fleet would
render her practically impotent so far as
any new enemy is concerned.

What is more obvious than the opportunity
thus created for the Kaiser to fish in troubled
waters? What could be plainer from his
recent action than his intention to take the
fullest advantage of this opportunity? His
gratuitous interference in Morocco is
now fully recognized by France and England
as part of a deep, malicious plan to breed
international strife. It is directed as much
against one country as the other. It is his
spiteful reply to the Anglo-French entente,
which he resents and hopes to destroy.

M. Delase and Lord Lansdowne, the
French and British Ministers of Foreign
Affairs respectively, understood the man-
euver from the bluff. The former desired
to ignore it as a bluff, thus putting upon
Germany the onus of any fresh aggression.
Premier Rouvier's new Ministry were
alarmed by Germany's threatening attitude
and wished to propitiate her by negotia-
tion.

M. Delase yielded to the extent of as-
suring Germany that he was willing to give
the fullest explanation of the French policy
and intentions. Germany replied with a
bitter newspaper campaign against France
and England and the suggestion of the ap-
pointment of an international commission
in reference to Morocco which would ignore
the French understanding in regard to that
country.

This would have been equivalent to can-
celling this agreement, and M. Delase
would not consent to abandon the French
position. The support of his colleagues
was so lukewarm that the Foreign Minister
determined to resign.

It was a weak and dangerous action on
the part of the greatest of European diplo-
matists, except so far as it is justified by
results. Had he retired, Germany would
have had a signal diplomatic victory and it
would have led to far-reaching consequences
in European history. It was indeed the
thing most hoped for among the effects of
the Berlin machinations.

M. Delase, however, retains his post
with a free hand. This is demanded as an
absolute condition of the retention of his
portfolio, and it is a good thing for France,
as for the rest of the world, that full author-
ity has been granted him in foreign affairs.
His retirement at this critical moment
would have been an irreparable blow to
the cause of peace.

The world scarcely appreciates its in-
debtedness to this man for his great ser-
vices for the past seven years. He has
done for France almost as valuable work as
John Hay has for the United States. More
than once both men have averted complica-
tions in the present war which would
almost inevitably have caused it to spread
into a general conflict. He has been a
true captain of peace in Europe just as
Secretary Hay has been in America and
King Edward in Great Britain.

These three men, indeed, form a peace
triumvirate which may yet carry the world
safely through the grave crisis now pend-
ing.

DEWEY'S FINE OLD BREWERY WINE.
An Excellent Appetizer, side digestion.
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 129 Fulton St., New York.
—Ad.

ing. To have broken this triumvirate, a
few hours ago seemed probable, would
have been one of the greatest calamities
that could have befallen diplomacy.

The Kaiser's protestations of his al-
liance to peace are now profoundly dis-
trusted throughout Europe. It is he alone
who is feared throughout the diplomatic
world. The problems which may arise
between Russia and Japan, either as to
prolonged war or early peace negotiations,
are not regarded as dangerous except as
Emperor William may make them so.

It is easily within M. Delase's power
to dissipate the neutrality dispute over
Admiral Rojstevsky's fleet if he gets a
free hand. In fact, he has already done
so, as the latest dispatches from St. Peters-
burg and Saigon indicate. He is a true
friend of Russia, but he finds nothing in-
consistent in being also a true friend of
Great Britain and the United States.

British sentiment continues even more
strongly opposed to the Kaiser's aggression
than the French. There is no doubt that
France greatly dreads a conflict with Ger-
many at the present moment, and she is
unaware to what extent she could rely upon
British assistance in such an emergency.
Even so conservative a journal as the *Spectator*
goes so far to-day as to say:

"We can assure the German fire eaters
that we shall not fail to do all we agree to
do in maintaining the Anglo-French agree-
ment and that France, if she were wantonly
attacked by Germany, would not call on us
in vain."

It may be inferred from M. Delase's
retention of power that France's attitude
toward the aggressor across the Rhine
will be henceforth firm, dignified and unprovo-
cative. Trouble, if it comes, will be of the
Kaiser's making and seeking. Upon him
alone will rest the curse of breaking the
peace of Europe.

It is the consensus of diplomatic opinion
in the present circumstances that he dare
not commit such a crime. No man is clever-
er, however, in creating such a compli-
cated situation that his motives and respon-
sibilities will be obscured. It cannot be
denied that Europe awaits with considerable
apprehension to see how far he will go in
this direction.

To-day's *Cologne Gazette* prints a semi-
official despatch from Berlin saying it is
impossible for Germany to enter into nego-
tiations with France on the subject of
Morocco. The reason for this is Chancellor
von Bulow's declaration that she was bound
to see them carried through, and this might
create emboldenments which both France
and Germany have every reason to seek to
avoid. The only solution of the matter,
therefore, the despatch says, is to submit
a statement of the matter to the signatory
Powers of the Madrid convention.

THE SUN's Rome correspondent tele-
graphed this evening that the opinion is
expressed in diplomatic quarters that M.
Delase's resignation was demanded by the
Kaiser as the price of his acquiescence
in the French position in Morocco. This
affects immediately Italy and England.
A member of the German Embassy, talking
with a high political personage on the
8th of this month, said that M. Delase's
demission was a condition *sine qua non*
for a settlement of the question.

PARIS, April 22.—There was great excite-
ment in the Chamber of Deputies when it
was announced that Foreign Minister
Delase had withdrawn his resignation.

A semi-official note has been issued stat-
ing that President Loubet this morning
summoned Foreign Minister Delase to the
Elysee Palace and held with him an in-
terview that lasted half an hour. After
discussing the foreign policy of France in
its various aspects, the President urged
Minister Delase to retain his portfolio.

There is a widespread opinion that the
resignation of Delase would have had
disastrous effects.

ITALY TO OWN RAILWAYS.

Bill for Government Ownership Now a Law
—Train Wrecking Plot Filled.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
ROME, April 22.—The Senate last night
passed the bill for government ownership
of railways by a vote of 109 to 8. The King
at once affixed his signature to it, and it is
now a law.

A bar of iron was found on the railroad
track near Vienna to-day. It was evidently
planned to derail the express between Venice
and Milan. The obstruction was discovered
in time to prevent a disaster.

The fund that is being raised for the rail-
way men who did not go on strike was in-
creased to-day by a subscription of \$800
from the Chamber of Commerce, \$600 from
the Bourse, \$600 from the Hoteliers' As-
sociation and \$400 from the Savings Bank.

LETTER OF CHILD LABOR LAW.

Theater Must Discharge Water Boys Who
Were Earning Way Through School.

George and Thomas Betherton, 15 and 12
years respectively, have been employed for
some time as water boys in the New
Amsterdam Theater. They are the children
of an old theatrical man who has seen
better days, and for whose sake the boys
were employed by Mr. Erlanger. The
father is now without resources and the
employment enabled the boys to earn
sufficient money to pay their own expenses
and attend public school. Both are am-
bitious and industrious and they are
favorites around the theatre. They were
not required to attend the Wednesday
matinee, as that would have taken them
out of school.

The Board of Health learned that the
theater was employing children, and
summons for Mark Luescher, the manager. He
appeared in the West Side court on Friday.
He was very reluctant to discharge the
boys and wanted time to consult Mr. Er-
langer. When the case was called yester-
day the Board of Health was represented
by Herman Stiefel, Assistant Corporation
Counsel, who would agree to no com-
promise. At his insistence Mr. Luescher
had to agree to discharge the boys.

Mr. Luescher said it might mean that the
boys would have to go to work at some
regular business as soon as they are past
14 and so be forced to give up the hope of
an education that they have been working
for.

NEW ARBITRATION DEAL MADE

PERMANENT PEACE NOW LOOKED
FOR IN BUILDING TRADES.

31 Trade Associations and 32 Unions in
the Past—Men Say They Gain by
It—Employees on New Board Which
Succeeds the Emergency Committee.

For the first time since the arbitration
agreement of the Building Trades Em-
ployers' Association was adopted over two
years ago a guarantee of peace on both
sides was reached yesterday. At a meeting
in the Building Trades Club a joint arbitra-
tion agreement was unanimously adopted
by representatives of the Building Trades
Employers' Association and of the unions
working under the old arbitration agree-
ment.

The agreement will go into effect at once.
It satisfies both sides and gives neither an
advantage. There are to be no more com-
mittees composed exclusively of employers,
and the unions rank equally in the new
agreement with the trade associations of
employers as factors in settling labor
disputes and deciding how work is to be
done.

The new agreement affects nearly 100,
000 mechanics in the building trades em-
ployed by about 1,000 contractors and
builders belonging to the Building Trades
Employers' Association.

Out of thirty-two trade associations of
employers, thirty-one were represented
yesterday by three delegates each, as were
thirty-two unions. Otto M. Edlitz of the
Mason Builders' Association presided, and
James Hatch of the Upholsterers' Union
was vice chairman. All the trades work-
ing under the arbitration agreement except
four came with power to act. These four
trades were the bricklayers, stone cutters,
cement masons and tile layers. In three of
the trades their unions had not time to
call a meeting to instruct their delegates,
and in the other, notice of the convention
had not been received in time. The four
unions will probably join the others soon.

When the conference was over repre-
sentatives of both sides said they were
perfectly satisfied and felt relieved that
the building industry this year was not
menaced by a general strike or lockout.
It was admitted also that everybody has
had enough fighting.

The new agreement is looked upon by
the unions as a victory for them. The
emergency committee, which was a sort
of court of last resort, composed alto-
gether of employers, is to be replaced by an ex-
ecutive committee, composed of employers
and employees, elected by the general
arbitration board.

The unions and the employers are to de-
fray jointly the expenses of keeping up the
general arbitration board and its head-
quarters will not be in the Building Trades
Club as at present, but in some neutral
building.

The agreement has many new sections.
Those relating to the general arbitration
board are as follows:

There shall be a general arbitration board,
consisting of two representatives from each
employers' association affiliated with the
Building Trades Employers' Association and
two representatives from each union re-
cognized as a party to this plan.

The general arbitration board shall ex-
ercise the powers delegated to it by the several
provisions of this plan; they shall determine
the manner of adjustment of any dispute
which is not specifically covered by this plan;
shall adopt and amend a code of procedure,
and shall determine the number of unions
by whom the expenses of special arbitration
boards shall be paid.

The following provision covers the ques-
tion of strikes and lockouts:

The unions as a whole, or as a single union,
shall not order any strike against a mem-
ber of the Building Trades Employers' As-
sociation, nor shall any member of the
unions leave the works of a member of the Building
Trades Employers' Association, nor shall
any member of the Building Trades Em-
ployers' Association lock out his employees.

There was a good deal of vagueness in
the old arbitration agreement regarding
the employment of union men exclusively.
This point is cleared up by the following
provision in the new agreement:

The employers, parties to this arbitration
plan agree to employ members of the trade
unions only, directly or indirectly, through
subcontractors or otherwise, on the work
and within the territory described in Section 1
of this plan.

The territory described in section 1
compares favorably with New York.

The new union of carpenters voted with
alacrity for the adoption of the agreement.
A settlement with the Brotherhood which
will end the carpenters' lockout will be
made this week.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMP MOVES.

Mountaineers Enforce Respect for Roosevelt's
Wish to Be Alone With Hunters.

GLENSWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., April 22.—The
report from New Castle is that President
Roosevelt and his companion hunters are
very busy to-day moving their camp.
They left the East Divide this morning
and are now encamped on West Divide,
about twenty miles from New Castle.
The new location is closer and more accessi-
ble to the town. President Roosevelt's
wish that he and his friends should be left
to themselves during their sojourn in the
mountains is being respected by the people
in this section.

There is naturally a desire on the part
of natives and tourists to size up the Presi-
dential camp, but the natives feel that they
are on their honor and say to anyone who
happens to let his curiosity get the better
of his judgment is held at bay. He is told
that there is plenty of room for everybody
in the mountains, but that for the present
he must keep out of the divide southwest
of New Castle.

Smoked venison has been served at the
camp table this week. A supply of it was
shipped to President Roosevelt by Frank
Hayes, the taxidermist of Glenwood, who
is mounting the pelts taken from the bear
shot by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hayes to-day
received this letter of acknowledgment from
Secretary Loubet:

"The President requests me to thank you
cordially for the smoked venison, which was
delivered to him in camp, and to say that he
thought it delicious."
P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs to-day
bid good-bye to the President. He has
been with the President since he left New Castle
a week ago. Mr. Stewart returned home
to-night. Secretary Loubet kept to his
office in the "White House" the better part
of the day, attending to mail received
from Washington. To-night the town
band serenaded the Presidential party
at the Hotel Colorado.

Latest Marine Intelligence.
Arrived: St. Montrey, Havana, April 13.

EGGERS START EXCISE RAIDS.

His 24 Sleuths Scatter Over the City After
Penwork of More Than an Hour.

Acting Captain Eggers called his entire
staff of twenty-four sleuths to Police Head-
quarters last night at 8 o'clock and re-
mained in conference with them until 10:20,
when the men left, scattering in various
directions.

Eggers denied that there was anything
special doing.

"I've merely instructed them to keep a
lookout for violations of the law," was all
he would say.

The only visible result of the activity
down to a late hour was the arrest at 12
o'clock of the alleged proprietor and a
waiter at a place known as the Chimney
Corner at 414 Sixth avenue, on charges of
violating the excise law. The sleuths
then marched Henry Jackson of 404 Eighth
avenue, the alleged proprietor, and Michael
Steede of 308 West Twenty-ninth street,
the waiter, to the Tenderloin station. They
also carried with them two glasses of beer
and an empty bottle as evidence.

The presence of Robert Pinkerton of the
Pinkerton Detective Agency in the Ten-
derloin station house caused some of the
sleuths to wonder what was up. Capt.
Cottrell of the Tenderloin seemed much
put out at the invasion of the Eggers men
and after a visit to the station house by
inspectors Brooks and McLaughlin he
ordered his men to circulate through the
precinct and see that the excise law was
being obeyed.

Sleuths belonging to Eggers's staff (10
made two more excise arrests between
11:30 and 1:30 at 52 West Nineteenth street
and 281 Seventh avenue.

MONKEY A DIAMOND THIEF.

Circus Animal Grabs Mrs. Barton's \$300
Pin and Swallows It.

China, one of the largest monkeys in the
Barnum and Bailey Circus, was the envy
of his fellows and the despair of the man-
agement last night. Incidentally the monk
made Mrs. John D. Barton, of 109 North
Fulton avenue, Mount Vernon, very un-
happy and convinced her that monkeys are
not only amusing but thieving creatures.

The monkey was seen last night in the
basement of the Garden. Because last
night was moving night for the circus many
of the guard rails in front of the animals'
cages had been removed.

The guard rail in front of the monkey
cage had been taken down and Mrs. Barton
got within reach of China's long paw. He
reached quickly for the bright shiny thing
at her throat and got it. He put it in his
mouth in the presence of its owner and that
was the last she saw of it. The bright
shiny thing happened to be a \$300 diamond
pin, Mrs. Barton declared. The monkey
had swallowed her jewel before she called
the attention of her friends to what had
happened. When China didn't cough up
the jewel Mrs. Barton complained to the
management.

The keeper of the monkeys was called
and asked China to see if any trace of the
pin could be found in his inward. China
made serious and strenuous objection
to this treatment and the monkey man re-
tired in confusion. Mrs. Barton had the
sympathy of the circus management over
her loss, but it was her pin she wanted
and not sympathy.

STOLEN HORSE RUNS DOWN GIRL.

She May Die—Boys Jump From Wagon and
Get Off—Innocent Driver Locked Up.

Mrs. Margaret Dowdell of 653 Second
avenue sent her four-year-old daughter
Margaret to a florist's shop at Thirty-
seventh street and Second avenue yester-
day afternoon for a bunch of Easter lilies.
As the child was crossing the street with
the pot of flowers clamped in her arms, a
horse drawing a delivery wagon of H.
McQuinn & Co. of 21 Ann street knocked
her down and ran over her.

The horse stopped at once, and before
a policeman arrived two boys, apparently
about 14 years old, jumped off the seat and
ran away. Policeman Reed of the East
Thirty-fifth street station sent the child
to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance.
The surgeons found that she had internal
injuries which will probably cause her
death. Reed took the wagon to the station
house and sent out a general alarm for the
two boys.

An hour later Felix Gofang of 88 Madou-
gal street went to the station house in search
of the rig. He said he left the horse stand-
ing in front of 667 Madison avenue while
he went inside to deliver some groceries.
When he returned and found the horse gone,
he traced it to Thirty-seventh street and
Second avenue and then to the station
house. Gofang was locked up for letting
the wagon be stolen from him.

FAIRBANKS MACHINE BEATEN.

An Outsider Nominated for Congress in the
First Indiana District.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22.—The fac-
tional differences in the Republican party
at the First Congress district, which re-
sulted in a split in the Rockport convention
and the calling of conventions to meet at
Evansville and Princeton, ended this evening
in the nomination of Judge John H.
Foster of Evansville, after George Cun-
ningham and John W. Brady had with-
drawn.

When the Brady following met at Prince-
ton this morning it was found that Cun-
ningham had captured all of the Pike county
delegates, and that each convention, if
held separately, would have precisely the
same number of delegates. Brady then
determined to go to Evansville and fight
it out on the floor of the Cunningham con-
vention. His arrival was the signal for
the interference of conservative Republi-
cans, and both candidates were induced to
withdraw.

The fight of Brady was made against
Cunningham largely because he is a part
of the Fairbanks machine in Indiana, being
a member of the Republican State central
committee and the Fairbanks manager
in the district. Judge Foster belongs to
the conservative wing of the party and
his nomination is regarded as a victory
by the Brady men, whose chief object was
to defeat Cunningham.

SUICIDE FROM HOMESICKNESS.

Body of Woman Drowned in Central Park
Reservoir Identified.

Rudolph Schlesinger of 11 West Eighty-
eighth street went to the Morgue yesterday
afternoon and identified the body of the
woman who drowned herself in the Central
Park reservoir Friday night as that of Rose
Zajack, 35 years old, an Austrian who
had been employed for two years as a
domestic in his family.

Mr. Schlesinger said that he believed the
woman was temporarily insane through
homesickness. He knew no other cause for
her suicide. He will pay the funeral ex-
penses, as the woman has no relatives in
this country.

THIRD DUEL IN HAVANA.

Senior Andre Fights Another Congressman
and Gets Out in the Arm.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
HAVANA, April 22.—A third duel took
place to-day between Senior Andre, who
wrote an insulting letter about six members
of Congress, and one of the Congressmen.
The duel was fought at 11 o'clock.

In the first duel Andre was slightly cut
by a rapier slash. Neither of the com-
batants was hurt in the second affair. Andre
was to fight the other three Congressmen
whom he has not met in combat.

There was one of Andre's Laxatives at bedtime. And
keep your liver active.—Ad.

WILDER AUTO KILLS A GIRL.

ENOS WILDER, JR., DRIVING,
CHAS. DE L. OELRICHS ABOARD.

Bound With Preston Davis and Lytle B.
Hull to Aqueduct—Picked Up the
Child, Got a Doctor and Made for
Flushing Hospital, but She Died on Way.

NEWTON, L. I., April 22.—Annie Moller,
6 years old, was run down by an auto-
mobile in front of her home on Hoffman
Boulevard this afternoon. She died of her
injuries while she was being hurried to the
Flushing Hospital in the automobile that
ran her down.

There were four young men in the auto-
mobile, which was on its way to the races
at Aqueduct, and driven by its owner,
Enos Wilder, Jr., of Madison, N. J., son
of the head of the importing firm of Enos
Wilder & Co. of New York. Wilder was
arrested together with homicide but was
released on parole by Magistrate Connotton.

Riding with him in the automobile
were three younger friends, Preston Davis,
a student of the Harvard law school,
Lytle B. Hull, a son of George Hunting-
ton Hull of Tuxedo Park and Charles de
Looney Oelrichs of 22 East Fifty-fifth street,
New York city, son of Charles M. Oelrichs
and nephew of Hermann Oelrichs. They
with Wilder did everything possible for
the girl after the big touring car ran over
her.

The little girl was playing tag with a
number of other children in the roadway
in front of her home on Hoffman Boulevard
and used a great deal by automobilists in
traveling on Long Island, and it was such
a fine day that there were a great many
machines going in each direction. Annie
Moller in playing the game of tag dodged
back of one machine and stepped out in
front of the one Wilder was driving.

This car was going at good speed and the
child went under it. Wilder and his com-
panions saw the crash, but Wilder could
not stop the car quick enough to avoid
killing her down. He stopped as soon as
he could, and he and his companions ran
back and picked the child up. She was
badly crushed, but still alive.

The young men got the name of the near-
est physician and with the injured child in
the automobile they started at full speed
to Elmhurst to the home of Dr. Franklin
H. Booth.

Dr. Booth was at home. He saw at a
glance that there was little chance of the
child living. He advised that she be hur-
ried to a hospital at once. He volunteered
to go along and do what he could on the way.

The girl was taken back into the auto-
mobile, which started for the Flushing
Hospital, a couple of miles away. Dr.
Booth did all he could, but before the auto-
mobile reached Flushing the child was dead.

Her death was a great shock to Wilder
and his companions. The body was taken
to the Flushing Hospital and left there.
Wilder went voluntarily to the police with
the news of the accident. His companions
accompanied him. Inasmuch as Wilder
was driving the automobile at the time he
was the only one held. The child was a
daughter of John Moller, a well to do
farmer.

Magistrate Connotton will hold an exami-
nation in the case on May 6.

BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

Lawyer L. A. Baldwin and His Wife in the
Machine.

Frank Melese, 6 years old, of 123 Borden
avenue, Long Island City, was run
down by an automobile yesterday after-
noon on Borden avenue and his
right thigh was broken. An automobile
occupied by L. A. Baldwin, a lawyer, of 8
East Seventieth street, Manhattan; his wife
and another woman and Myron Fleming,
a chauffeur, of 247 West Fifth street,
Manhattan, was coming up Borden avenue,
having come from the ferry, the party being
on their way to the Aqueduct racetrack
when at Vernon avenue the boy ran out
into the street directly in the path of the
machine.

The chauffeur promptly applied his
brake, but one of the front wheels passed
over the boy before the auto could be
stopped. The two women screamed as
the machine hit the child. The little boy
was carefully taken from under the ma-
chine and carried to a drug store on Jackson
avenue, where a telephone message was
sent to St. John's Hospital for an ambulance.
Magistrate Smith had been attracted by
the crowd that gathered, and when he
learned what had happened he, too, went
to the drug store to make inquiries. On
hearing the statements of the occupants of
the auto and other persons who witnessed
the accident the Magistrate paroled Mr.
Baldwin and the chauffeur to appear in the
Fifth street police court next Monday.
The auto and its driver were then reinter-
red the machine and resumed their trip.

BOY COATED WITH RAW EGG.

Whole Basketful Mixed Up With Him When
He Failed to Board a Car.

The eagerness of a grocer's boy to board
a swiftly moving Broadway car at Forty-
fourth street yesterday afternoon cost
his employer a basket of eggs, the boy
several contusions and people coming from
the New York Theater several seconds of
suspense.

Jacob Carmen of 835 East Ninety-seventh
street was the boy and car 3074 helped
in his downfall. Carmen placed his basket
of eggs safely on the front platform, but
failed to place himself there as well. He
fell backward, and in a wild grab for some-
thing to hold fast to caught the basket of
eggs. Boy, basket and eggs were immedi-
ately mixed together in the crowd.

People coming out of the New York
Theater saw the accident and set up a cry
of alarm when the boy failed to get up.
He looked as if it was to be a serious
mayhem, as he was wearing a white
mayonnaise dressing. Dr. Dingman of
Roosevelt Hospital answered an ambulance
call and found that the boy was suffering
from contusions of the arms and legs.
He was taken to the hospital.

SLEUTH'S WATCH GONE.

Doesn't Know Which of His Six Prisoners
Pinched It, He Alleges.

Two Tenderloin sleuths, Hanan and
O'Brien, arrested six men on Friday night.
They were arraigned in the Jefferson Mar-
ket police court yesterday as suspicious
characters. Lawyer Michael O'Sullivan ac-
cused their discharge. He then stepped
up to the sleuths and said:

"You fellows ought to know better than to
arrest those men. I was a cop myself
once and I tell you they are honest."

After a short argument O'Sullivan asked
Hanan 10 cents. He felt for his watch, but
it was gone.